A SPOOL OF THREAD. How They Naved the Battery at Fort

Well, yes, I lived in Texas, in the spring of And I'll relate the story, though I fear, sir, when 'tis done, 'Twil to little worth your bearing: It was success a store a direct thing.

Bo it reached the English lady; and she wondered at the word.

But gave the thread to Major French, explaining that she'd heard.

Be waked a spool of cotton: and great was his sarprise.

At such a tribe, sent unasked, throughleagues of hostile spice.

"There's some hidden purpose, doubtless, in this curious gift," he said. Then he lore away the label, and inside the spool of thread Was Major Nicnol's order, bidding him con-

Yes, the transfer was effected; for the ship Tes, the trunsfor was effected; for the and lay close at hand.

Ere the Texans gurssed their purpose they had vanished from the land.

Do I know it for a fact, sir? The no story that I've read.

I was but a boy in war-time, and I carried him the thread.

-Sophic E. Eastman, in N. Y. Independent.

Walter Brownfield:

THE MYSTERY OF PRESTON FLAT.

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CHAPTER XX.

The sun went down on Bushville on that fatal Wednesday evening the same as usual. The few farmers who were in town hurried homeward. The vilin town hurried homeward. The vit-lagers closed up theirs shops and basi-Miles took his hand and said:

Mr. mr. One evening I made up my mind to swear the next day. The following ness houses, as was their custom. The bank of Mr. Smallweed was closed at the usual time. Waiter Brownfield, pale this gang of rascals. It all came about swear like a mate on a steamboat. It the fall is sufficient, we can save it, and not got all through my combinations, for I combined all sorts of oaths, without making any serious mistakes. without making any serious mistakes.

Darkness gathered over the village and the lights in the houses were ex
"Miss Pinkey may tell you some time to save myself from a horrible death, with an oath on my lips. I "Miss Pinkey may tell you some time to save myself from a horrible death, with an oath on my lips. I will feel that tinguished. Three men, dark and silent, were in the bank. The men were Mr. Smallweed, Rockwell and Walter, Others were growing slowly that I am innecent."

Sales Inkey may be you some time soos that cay night to me to let up. I still feel that hint to me to let up. I still feel that way, and nothing could induce me to use a profane work."—St. Paul Globe. Walter. Others were creeping slowly Pinkey and her mother were in the forward. At a given signal the rear room, but as yet she had not dared to door was opened and five more dark even speak a word of congratulation to forms glided if. Walter could hear him. mands given by the sheriff were orders which would produce pain and death.

The sheriff and four men were in the rear more which was dark. The night rear room which was dark. The night | read:

that an attack upon his bank was im-pending; might it not after all he a ruse on the part of the youth to get em-ployment? He did not feel pleasant pioyment? He did not feel pleasant toward Walter when he thought this. "If he is fooling with me," said the banker, "I will discharge him to-mor-

bacco, and all beginning to doubt that there were any burglars within five hundred miles. Walter wondered why the signal was not given. It was mid-back there were any burglars within five hundred miles. Walter wondered why the signal was not given. It was mid-back to call form him."

"What was your lather's name?

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"George Brownfield; I never saw fall legitimately within the limits of the present article, —Cor. San Francisch beard from him." night, but it was too dark to see the hands of a watch or the face of a clock. No one dared strike a match. The small fire in the stove had long since been allowed to smoulder into embers, and the room was growing cold. Mr. Smallweed sat silent and gloomy in his office chair, becoming more and more convinced that Walter Brownfield was a fraud. Even Walter was anxious.

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1. In dollars and cents. All instimos my of statistics agrees in showing that the water will flow regularly all the length competition of the ditch. I make the bottom and office chair, becoming more and more convinced that Walter Brownfield was a fraud. Even Walter was anxious.

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and about it is hercenous that Jack's companious could not understand.

"Then lead the way: we must git the job over before daylights at be icom 2004 naturp." na on, " and Whitew green dury, terror pag

in, and when in front of the bank saying:
some and whispered to Jack, saying:
"I will now go through the window and unfasten the door, when it is open Margaret:
"A weddin'," oried Uncle Dan.

There was a rush of feet. The whole

There had come a guest unbidden, at the building shook with stunning reports, and to Walter who stood in the rear, it seemed one blaze of fire. Dark lanters are seemed one blaze of fire. Dark lanters are seemed one blaze of fire. Dark lanters are seemed one blaze of fire. Dark lanters were a go in to be married?"

Who told you Walter an' Pinkey were a go in to be married?"

Walter jest now told me hisself, were a go in to be married?"

Walter jest now told me hisself, it yes a call torns were flashed from without and shouts as if a pandemonium reigned. There were groams and cries of pain. There were groams and cries of pain. There were groams and cries of pain. There were groams and beating them to fatter.

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Walter jest now told me hisself, we cried Uncle Dan, "an I'm goin", if, ye don't go with me, I'll go by myself. It's a goin' to be next Wednesday, an I'm a goin."

Uncle Dan was there and kissed the fruit even in small proportion, they the state.

Uncle Dan was there and kissed the fruit even in small proportion, they reduc. A price of all even to the point.

Re dispatched a youthful courier. Of course,
The Texans searched him thoroughly, and
ordered him to show
The contents of the letter. They read it o'er
end o'er:
But fattled to find the message they had
hindered once before.

Awful sight that their flatt, sullen men, covered with
wounds and bruises, were in the pail
under a strong guard. They were Bill
Martin and his five companions. Jack
Hawkins had been killed at the first
fire of the sheriff. He had breathed
over his dark soul in the doorway of the out his dark soul in the doorway of the bank he came to rob. Wild stories flew through the air from tongue to tongue, and with the capture of the brigands was coupled the name of Walter Brownfield. He was a hero on this morning. Those who had heard the story of his daring and honesty, even amid adversity, came to clasp h hand. Walter was modest, as All the arms and ammunition from Fort
Duncan's battery,
"Down to Brazos speed your horses:" thus
the Major's letter ran:
"Shift equipments and munitions, and onbark them if you can"

claimed but a small share of the glory. This belonged to the sheriff, constable and posse. Mr. Miles, his son
John, wife and daughter and the Callfornian, were on their way to Bushville when they heard of the death of claimed but a small share of the gloclaimed but a small share of the glory. This belonged to the sheriff, constable and posse. Mr. Miles, his son John, wife and daughter and the Callifornian, were on their way to Bushville when they heard of the death of Jack Hawkins and capture of his gang. The story of the honor and integrity of Walter accompanied it. His bravery and honesty had saved the bank. Mr. Miles looked at Pinkey and saw the glad tears flowing down are contented to the strange Accident Which Cured a milk, and a little numneg grated. The milk, and a little numneg grated. The figs and suet must be chopped very dad jobs in cellars and such like! You'll let me sleep in de cellar?

"I never swear," said a jolly, fat they then the figs, sugar and numneg, one gather than the figs, sugar and numneg, one but five or six oaths in my life, and gather than the figs, sugar and numneg, one but five or six oaths in my life, and little numneg grated. The figs and suet must be chopped very dad jobs in cellars and such like! You'll let me sleep in de cellar?

"Soon de brederen and de pulpit agin! I'se been a reverent depulpit agin! I'se been a reverent mixture has been used by our family (the countrified ones) for about three are proved to make the provided that the numneg grated. The figs and suet must be chopped very dad jobs in cellars and such like! You'll let me sleep in de cellar?

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ing callers and congratulations.

"By hookey, Walter," cried John
Miles, shaking his hand, while tears was a boy I longed to swear as much stood in his eyes, "I knowed ye dcome as any boy, but the teachings of my out all right. I knowed ye was hon-mother, who died when I was quite est. O ye ought to seed ma and Pinkey small, came to me and I was actually cry for joy when they heard it."

Miles took his hand and said:

"Forgive me, Walter; I confess I did morning, after breakfast, I went down

said the Californian.

" He was not killed," said the Califormian; "he was for fourleen years a prisoner, and to the world dead; but Pays Its Possessor.

to local, never to be heard of again.

It is a sunsy afternoon in winter.

Daniel Redge comes harrying into the kitchen where Aunt Margaret is preparing dinner. Uncle Dan has thrown off his cent ra though it was midsumer, and waves his hat in one hand in the large newspapers of this computer in the other will be a liver in diffuse have been made to this of fair week at the operationse.

him, and when in front of the bank he goin' to be it's a-goin' to be right | HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

"I guesa we understand our part,"
"I guesa we understand our part,"
said Jack. Walter lifted the window
and sprang is. The bot had already
been withdrawn, and Mr. Smallweed
though? I knowed it would come
the far corner, a string at-

And all the muniments of war surrender to the state of th

Illight loyal was his purpose; but the fee day vines his plans.

And the waly Texans set a guard to intercept the wals the purpose. They placed their waited with care.

CHAPTER XXI.

CONCURSION.

A thrill of horror shot through President plans it uniware.

Well this way rather awkward, sir, as doubtless you will are waterful his way.

Bespite the waterful provest guard; so he asked his wife to send.

What has well ask way.

Bespite the waterful provest guard; so he asked his wife to send.

What his well has way to the village, her through sort through the plans the through sort the feet of the day:

The thread is for your neighbor, Mr. French, are sen to grave for a moment on the asked his wife to send.

What the was rather any kward, sir, as doubtless and the wine is skilled at the first many than the hurried away.

Six dark, glassity form lay on a stretched him throughly, and the measure the way.

The thread is for your neighbor, Mr. French, are sen to grave for a moment on the asked his wife to send.

The contents of the letter to find the purpose to the day:

The thread his son-first was his neighbor. People came to grave for a moment on the asked his wife to send.

The contents of the letter to find the output of the provided with an excited through the provided with an excited through the provided with an excited through the streets of Bushville were crowded with an excited through the streets of Bushville were crowded with an excited through the streets of Bushville were crowded with an excited through the streets of Bushville were crowded with an excited through the streets of Bushville were crowded with an excited through the streets of Bushville were crowded with an excited through the streets of Bushville were crowded with an excited through the streets of Bushville were crowded with an excited through the streets of Bushville were crowded with an excited through the streets of Bushville were crowded with an excited through the streets of Bushville were crowded with an excited through the streets of

been elected to the Legislature. That he would be absent from Bushville

bravery and honesty had saved the bank. Mr. Miles looked at Pinkey and saw the glad tears flowing down her cheeks. Mr. Miles was strangely fane word, and I believe I have as Bushville.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Miles and family found Walter at the residence of Mr. Smallweed, where he was busy received.

The emotions of Walter, the over- I could not tell what, would happen

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moved."

"There is one thing more I wish to speak to you about, in the presence of these friends of us both," said the Californian.

84,792; natural science, 01,130; mathematics, science and art, 119,000; music, 294,000; poetry and the theater, 159,000; romance, 100,232. There are also 250,000 maps and charts. The department of man-"It his is fooling with me," said the banker, "I will discharge him to-morrow morning."

Hour after hour dragged slowly by. The men were all silent. The sheriff was dozing in his chair, a double barrolled gun between his knees. His pesses were seated about in chairs, some nodding, others silently chewing their to-bacco, and all beginning to doubt that

GOOD EDUCATION.

know where to commence. And I generally do want to go further. -J. B. Mozem, in brainage and Farm Jour.

-Cream Pie: Line a pau with paste and pour in the following mixture and balo: One cup of sugar, three table-spoonfuls of flour, one cup of cream.

-To have a fine erop of cherries and

"Dan'l, are you goin' crazy?"

"Blamed if I ain't pretty near it,"

your hands and bringing on blisters.

That mothers or nurses. One who has exshville perience reports the success of having perience reports the success of having walk, wash windows and take care of the furnace. Is your home near

mixture has been used by our family (the countrified ones) for about three moved, and dared not speak; yet stranger than all were the emotions of Mr. Brown. He was affected even to lears, and seemed in a hurry to get to

BEGINNING A DRAIN.

A Few Important Points to Be Observed 1. Secure a good outlet for the water to flow off freely.

to four feet deep—the latter depth is cleaned before any one was stirring in better than the less, but we can't always get the outlet to begin so deep. ways get the outlet to begin so deep.

fall. I have generally determined the plow in twenty-four hours after a rainsizes of tile about as follows: I look over the land and estimate about how many acres of the surface will run the some stern commands given to others "I have something here that may without. He shuddered. These com-explain the Joe Brewster matter more language and every subject which can inches for the inside diameter of my explain the Joe Brewster matter more language and every subject which can inches for the inside diameter of my explain the Joe Brewster matter more language and every subject which can inches for the inside diameter of my tile, which would be five-inch tile at the outlet, and smaller sizes in proporrear room which was dark. The night was cold, for autumn was ready to deepen into winter. The thoughts of the 18h mot at hand, and in reply and the men within the bank were not plensant. It was a horrible suppense, such as is experienced by soldiers expecting a battle, with this difference the soldier is inured to danger and courage, while-the civilian is not. Walter was not one of those characters who dolight in wild, exciting seems, not that he was a coward, but that he regarded the peaceful, honorable citizen the real hero.

Mr. Smallweed could hardly believe that an attack upon his bank was impending; might it not after all be a ruse on the part of the youth to get employment? He did not feel pleasant?

There is one thing more I wish to state thing more I wish to state thing more I wish to state that the work and it is a constant. The suppose of the 18h mod and in reply and pleasant in passing anothe couliar to the arm event of the close loops are supposed to represent volumes, though their meaning varies. On Catholic theology, 20,938; civil law, was with a cluster of the close loops are supposed to represent volumes, though their meaning varies. On Catholic theology, 20,938; civil law, was instant the supposed to represent volumes, though their meaning varies. On Catholic theology, 20,938; civil law, was instant to difference and apparently honey. The close the form the last report of M. Deliste, and the water is seams from the cluster of the close loops are supposed to represent volumes, though their meaning varies. On Catholic theology, 20,938; civil law, was into the first meaning varies. On Catholic theology, 20,938; civil law, was into the real supposed to represent volumes, though their meaning varies. On Catholic theology, 20,938; civil law, was into the rod, and thing of the water is already described projecting against the outer, and there were in the outer, and there were in the outer of the close to the close to the cl rods in length at the side of the intended of the skirt with diagonal stripes of stateen-sinch ditching spade at the outlet and work back, going the snade's depth, throwing the dirt on one side.

The width of the dirt on one side.

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The width of the dirt on one side.

On years "What was it about?" "He should not ordinarily be more than ten. inches, growing narrower as we down. I use an adjustable scoop to and threatened to pull my now, remove the loose dirt that fails to stock Jawve!" "Well, you didn't let him, fremove the loose dirt that fails to stock hope?" "No, saw, I did not. But he downline spade. I work back hope?" "No, saw, I did not. But he daywellsh fawst I was afwaid. inches, growing narrower as we go called me an aws, don't chew know,

make the grade, leveling the bottom with my adjustable scoop.

5. The leveling of the bottom to receive the tile is the important part of the work. If there is water in the bottom of the ditch, I make the bottom

light from any accumulation of water. In the way named I go on with the work until I lay as much as I can for the present, then I seem, the upper cuds and drive a stake, so if I should want to run the drain further I will know where the stake is the stake of the state of the st

FULL OF DIGNITY.

Story of an Uspopular Colored Minister Who Would Not Compromise Himself. The characteristics of a Turveydrop may be oftenest found in the humblest Stir well before putting into the paste. life. "I have never seen them more cleverly exhibited," says a pleasant stood in the far corner, a string attached to the door to pull if open. The sheriff and his posse with deadly firearms were ready to receive the robbers.

"Quick now," said Jack Hawkins, in a sharp tone of authority, "insidecut that feller's throat and the money is all ours!"

"Dan! are you goin' crass?"

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"To have a fine crop of cherries and no worms, simply spray them with hondon purple water, right after the blossoms are dropped and then two or three times afterwards. Use a teaspoonful of the purple to a large pail of water, "than in the case of a very unfound a purple water, right after the blossoms are dropped and then two or three times afterwards. Use a teaspoonful of the purple to a large pail of water, "then in the case of a very unfound a purple water, right after the blossoms are dropped and then two or three times afterwards. Use a teaspoonful of the purple to a large pail of water, "then in the case of a very unfound a purple water, "than in the case of a very unfound a purple water right after the blossoms are dropped and then two or three times afterwards. Use a teaspoonful of the purple to a large pail of water, "then in the case of a very unfound a purple water right after the blossoms are dropped and then two or three times afterwards. Use a teaspoonful of the purple to a large pail of water, "then in the case of a very unfound a purple water right after the blossoms are dropped and then two or three times afterwards. Use a teaspoonful of the purple to a large pail of water.—Fruit Recorder.

"To have a fine crop of cherries and the with writer, "than in the case of a very unfound a purple water right after the popular colored preacher, whom his blossoms are dropped and then two or three times afterwards. Use a teaspoonful of the purple water, "then with writer, "than in the case of a very unfound a purple water right after the popular colored preacher, whom his blossoms are dropped and then two or three afterwards and the worm of the purple water and the worm of the seemed set at acute angles from his body, and he sprang into the room much as a grasshopper would do. But he bowed low. Such combination of dignity and buffoonery the lady had never seen before, and she hardly

knew whether to laugh or to be afraid when he broke out with: "Madam, dis yere's one of de 'mer-geneies of life wid me; you know, madam, life has its 'mergeneies! To speak plain, I'se in a tight place—in a fix—and I wants''—

"What?" "I wants you to help me out." "Do you want ten cents, or some-thing to eat?" asks I the lady, kindly. "Why, madam! I'se a clergyman,

during the winter, as he and his accomplished wife and three children would start in a few days for the capital.

The principal characters of our story seem to be doing well, so we bid them adleu.

[THE END.]

HE NEVER SWEARS.

Derience reports the success of having hung the walls of the room thick with the furnace. Is your home near there?"

All hasn't got no home. My wife she go jine de ring agin me, bein' as much of the world afforded inexhausible means of amusement.—Chicago Heraid.

—Fig Pudding: Three-quarters of a pound of grated bread, half a pound of best figs, six ounces of suct, six ounces of moist sugar, a teaspoonful of milk, and a little nutmeg grated. The

generations. The hams are sure to keep and are noted for their excellent taxor. For one hundred pounds of get a written recommendation for hon

esty, he might come there and sleep in the laundry.

He begged to "clar up de cinders" before he went off, and was allowed to do so. Then he went 'to get a good

He returned with a note from a gro eer and a doctor. He had served both of them years ago as stable boy, and they praised him for industry, temperagee and good-nature. On these doe nents he was installed in the cellar. The work was always done. 2. Lay the main drains from three sidewalk was washed, the door-plate

good order. But it was in vain to ask Rev. "G. and soon have the nec saary depth.

S. We should use a size of tile large do an errand, or to wash the front winenough to remove the surplus water so dows at ordinary working hours. His as to have the surface ready for the only reply would be: "Don't ax me compromise my dignity.'

> *** Plain and Figured Velvet.

.Two kinds of velvet will be used tois to go through my outlet, I take half and very plain short basque of plain epaulettes are on this basque, made of doubled satin bands an inch and a de- fourth wide passing along the shoulder tions the line of tile advances, de-pending upon how the water is re-seams from the collar to the arm-ceived. But if the fall is as much as an holes, with a cluster of the close loops ing it in a full frill. Dull red velvet basques similarly made have the front of the skirt with diagonal stripes of

er spade of depth, and commence anoth-the length of the line, and then the last spade I work down deep enough to make the grade, leveling the last

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